

Red Cross complaint is rejected

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Officials in Jerusalem last night rejected an International Red Cross claim that Israel's response to its appeal about protecting civilian victims in the war had been "negative."

The Red Cross claim came in response to an earlier Israeli statement pledging to observe the provisions of international law with respect to civilians. (See "Red Cross calls, page 5").

The Israeli statement said: "In response to the appeal of the International Committee of the Red Cross, the Government of Israel states that it has strictly respected and will continue to respect the provisions of public international law which prohibit attacks on civilians and civilian objects."

The International Committee of the Red Cross, in Geneva, said it deplored this Israeli statement because the new draft — which Israel declined to accept — rules went much further towards protecting civilians than did the provisions of international law.

But officials in Jerusalem explained that no responsible government could announce its acceptance of the draft rules, which were controversial in part and had not been ratified by any body. One section of the draft provides that no objective in which civilians may be situated may be attacked — and this, say the officials in Jerusalem, is an impossible provision in wartime.

Syria and Iraq could only accept the draft rules because they pay no heed to the meaning of words, the officials said.

What was important was action, not words. Syria, while accepting the draft rules, had bombed the village of Majdal Shams killing two civilians and injuring 14 others two days ago. Israel, for its part, strives to avoid civilian casualties.

DEPARTURES

Issac Stern, the violinist, after a series of performances for soldiers in army bases and in hospitals.

Elazar: Conditions created for offensive

TEL AVIV. — The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, has reiterated that Israel's victory depends on the destruction of Egypt's army, repeating the phrase he used at a press conference earlier in the war — that Israel has "to break their bones."

Speaking over Israel Radio Friday night, Rav-Aluf Elazar said Israel was in a state of "constant momentum, and we are creating the conditions on the battlefield for the opening of an offensive." He said

he would not yet describe Israeli operations on the southern front as an "all-out offensive," and nor would he say Israel had already broken the Egyptian line-up at the Canal.

"But I can say that, so far, things are going according to plan, step by step, and that our situation is improving from hour to hour."

The Chief of Staff noted that the Israeli forces had started to take the initiative at the beginning of

last week, dictating where the battles were to be fought and what course they were to follow.

"We have moved a force to the other side of the Canal, and this force is growing all the time, operating behind the enemy's lines. Today (Friday), we managed to destroy some of the enemy's SAM batteries behind his lines; and, as a result of this, our Air Force has been given greater freedom of action," Rav-Aluf Elazar concluded.

Israel army at Sinai is 'its old self again'

By DANIEL DAGAN and YORAM PERI
Military Pool Reporters

SOMEWHERE ON THE SUEZ CANAL. The turning point in the battles on the Sinai sector came on Sunday, just one week ago, after the Israel Defence Forces knocked out some 250 Egyptian tanks in an all-day armoured engagement.

After the engagement subsided, a senior IDF officer said at Southern Command HQ: "Today our army became its old self again." The Egyptians had reverted to the unimaginative style of fighting with which the IDF was familiar, he said.

Last Sunday night plans for a Canal crossing were drawn up, to be carried out as a surprise nighttime initiative which would carry the war over to enemy territory.

The Air Force carried out saturation bombing of the Egyptian positions on both banks of the waterway through Monday, to be followed at nightfall by the artillery. The

task force crossed over, after this preparation, during Monday night, very soon widening the bridgehead it had created to allow reinforcements through, including heavy guns and armour.

Buildings broke down the high sand embankment on the eastern side of the waterway, to make access easier for vehicles. Barges loaded with tanks, lorries and troops crossed to unload their cargo on the western bank.

The western bank of the Canal has numerous patches of trees and greenery, unlike the eastern bank, which is barren and waterless. High ladders stand out among the trees on the western bank. These were perches for the "monkeys" — nickname for the Egyptian soldier-look-outs assigned to watch activity on the Israeli side before the war.

Fewer wounded

The relative quiet along the Golan front is reflected in the hospitals of northern Israel, which report fewer wounded being brought in. A large number of the wounded soldiers hospitalized during the first phase of the fighting have already been transferred to convalescent and rehabilitation centres, an army spokesman said last night.

Rabbi Goren in South

TEL AVIV. — Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren spent the Sabbath with Israeli troops on the southern front, holding prayer services for hundreds of soldiers and distributing wine and Sabbath loaves.

Soldiers' regards to be sent free to France

TEL AVIV. — The Association of Immigrants from France will transmit soldiers' greetings to relatives in France free of charge. It was announced here yesterday. Soldiers are invited to contact 03-53778 or 03-57178 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Chimps and lions take war in stride

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Capital's zoo animals are not being neglected during the emergency, and in some respects are faring better than their human keepers.

A visitor to the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo on Friday found the 87-dunam park as tranquil as ever. The silence disturbed only by the incessant singing of the garden parrots and the occasional splash of water as the sea lion did his thing.

"We are taking all necessary precautions to ensure their safety," Aharon Shulov, zoo director, told The Post. Dr. Shulov, who heads the Hebrew University's Department of Zoology and Veterinary Medicine, said lessons learnt during the Six Day War have brought current safety measures to adequate levels.

More than 100 animals and birds were killed in 1967. Today, every animal cage includes a concrete shelter with a double-thickness, reinforced concrete roof.

Some animals possess the instinctive intelligence to seek shelter in times of danger, but others must be prodded. As expected, the higher forms of ape are the most cooperative.

"The behaviour of our chimpanzees and orang-utans would bring joy to Hagar," Dr. Shulov stated. He explained that at the sound of a blast, such as a sonic boom or dynamiting at a nearby construction site, the chimps and orang-utans hurry into their shelters, lie down on the floor and place their heads over their heads. Later, they have been doing this whenever an Air Force jet flies low over the city.

HIGH FREQUENCIES

Other animals are oblivious to the sounds of war, but certain varieties of birds — their hearing attuned to high frequencies — react to the sound of air raid sirens by wild screaming. At the sound of an explosion, birds tend to stick closer to the ground than usual, Dr. Shulov says.

Approximately 40 shells fell in the zoo during the Jordanian mortar attack in the Six Day War, and some of the park's structures are still pock-marked. The shells tore open many of the cages. Yet almost all the animals — lions, tigers and elephants included — remained inside the park and just roamed about until the keepers came to return them to their cages.

Only the kangaroos panicked and took off. Several hours later, annoyed soldiers from positions near Ammunition Hill brought the leaping mammals back to Dr. Shulov. They told him in no uncertain terms that their trenches were crowded enough.

When the current war broke out on Yom Kippur, Dr. Shulov immediately moved to provide adequate services for his 700 animals. Hundreds of high school pupils turned up to volunteer, and some were put to work.

Food supply has been no problem so far, since several months' reserves are always kept on hand. Besides, food contributions of all sorts continue to pour in. For example, a police patrol car that comes across a dead mule knows there is no problem of disposal: just call Shulov! On Friday, Moshe Beer Tuvia phoned to offer three carcases — a cow, a calf and a ewe.

The animals are enjoying special *bonna bouche* as a result of the pre-



Zoo director Aharon Shulov... godfather to a war baby at Jerusalem's Biblical Zoo.

sent war — thousands of freshly killed mice and rats. The treat comes from the Hebrew University's laboratories: with most of the researchers called up, work has come to a halt.

Meanwhile, soldiers on short leave have been bringing in wounded animals for treatment. A few days ago an army truck drove up and the soldiers carried in two gazelles they had struck on a path somewhere in the Judean Hills. A veterinarian saved one of them. The next day a soldier brought in a caracal — a kind of lynx — he had hit with his jeep in a field somewhere on the perimeter of Jerusalem. The little animal had difficulty breathing, but the vet saved its life.

However, the war is cutting into the zoo's regular visitor traffic. Dr. Shulov expected 20,000 people during Succot, but only 3,000 came.

"I can understand that people don't think about going to the zoo in times like these," Dr. Shulov said. "But I want them to know the animals are being cared for, and we hope to get back to normal very soon."

Newspaper offices in Nicosia raided

NICOSIA (Reuters). — A gang of about six masked men with pistols early yesterday raided offices of the right-wing newspaper "Enkiko" and smashed pages of type, Greek-Cypriot newspapers reported.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of KURT WOLFF

The funeral will take place, today, Sunday, October 21, 1973 at 2.00 p.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour.

Families Wolff, Ben Zeev and Judith Bear

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MOSES CARLBACH

(Leipzig) whose remains were brought to rest on Har Hazetim, Central Section, Plot 20 (lower roadway), will take place today, Sunday, October 21 at 3.30 p.m.

Recha Carlbach
Lea Carlbach-Welss
Rabbi Naphtali H. Carlbach
Esther Carlbach-Halberstadt

Northern front 'Any Syrian pilot going up is committing suicide'

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — The Northern front was relatively tranquil yesterday except for periodic Syrian shellings, particularly on the southern part of the Israeli wedge pointing to Damascus. In the late afternoon, men in an armoured unit could be seen relaxing, drinking soda pop and listening to music on the radio. Conversation was relaxed and nobody raised his voice.

Two tank crews, their hair powdered-white with dust, sat in a circle atop ammunition boxes, listening to a briefing from an officer. The day before there had been heavy shelling and air attacks in which two Mig-17s were shot down.

"Any Syrian pilot who goes up now is committing suicide," one corporal said.

On top of Mount Hermon, a white cloud appeared as Israeli guns lobbed shells at the Syrian unit holding the only position on the Israeli side of the cease-fire line not yet retaken.

Soldiers who beat off Syria's elite Assad's Guard in the village of Mazrat Beit Jann on the Golan Heights last week described the battle yesterday as the heaviest infantry engagement to date on the Syrian front.

The large village well north of the Kuneitra-Damascus road is the principal water source for a large area and is flanked by forests. Israeli infantry spearheaded by tanks, first attacked it last Monday. Syrian forces engaged the Israelis from the nearby forest and within the village itself.

Monday night, elements of Assad's Guard were brought up to within a few kilometres of the village and made their way there on foot. They attacked at dawn, together with tanks which had moved up at night through the woods.

An Israeli tank officer described yesterday how a Syrian tank emerged from the woods. 10 metres from one of his own tanks. Both sides were equally surprised. The Syrian tank fired first... and missed. An Israeli tank destroyed it.

The small Israeli tank unit took on two companies of Syrian tanks in a battle which lasted until 9.30 p.m. Some 25 Syrian tanks were destroyed — far more than the number of Israeli tanks involved in the action. One Israeli tank was slightly damaged but was soon back in operation.

Meanwhile, the infantry was engaged in a stiff seesaw battle with Assad's Guard and other Syrian troops in the village and in the woods. An infantryman said yesterday that the Guard had entered the battle "travelling light," each man carrying only his own weapon and ammunition.

At one point Syrian tanks entered the village, and one was knocked out by a bazooka. The Syrian troops were finally routed, but the village was pounded by mortars and artillery for a few days until a raid on the gun positions silenced the fire. Yesterday the village was in Israeli hands, but nothing could be seen around it except burned-out guns and vehicles.

NO INDICATION

There was no indication from Cairo whether the Soviet Premier and President Anwar Sadat had concluded any agreement on a cease-fire during their Cairo talks. Egyptian news media have been ambiguous about Cairo's attitude towards a new cease-fire, apparently because of the rapid developments taking place on the battlefield.

Cairo's authoritative "Al-Ahram" newspaper yesterday said it was "imperative" that Egypt should not accept a cease-fire "before achieving the aims of the fighting which is raging at present."

The paper also said a return to the no-peace, no-war situation, which prevailed before the current fighting, was no longer possible. It said the only path left was to continue

Turning point seen Israeli Arab attitude

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Yom Kippur War appears to be marking a turning point in the attitudes of the Arab population of Israel. Judging from a survey made by this reporter in the Northern area on Friday, the war has cemented the loyalty and identification of Arab citizens to the State.

"Even among the more extreme nationalist elements, the feeling now is that war will solve no problems, and that the aggression by Egypt and Syria had not demonstrated those countries' self-confidence," an informed Nazareth source told The Post. "Nazareth residents are treating war communiques from Cairo and Damascus, with contempt. There has not been one case of hostile action by Arab citizens," the source said. He noted that the committee established by Mayor Seif edin Zurabi and other notables, to mobilise funds for the War Loan, has found its work easy. Almost everybody they approached had already subscribed to the loan of his own volition.

"We have no sons in the Army, food supplies are normal, life has not been disrupted, and at least we can do it to show our identification with the war effort," The Post was told by one Nazareth Arab. "Older and younger Arabs alike are doing all they can," he said.

In Haifa, an emergency committee has been set up by the Arab-Jewish community. Headed by the Arab I Shalhoub, the committee from eight in the morning in the afternoon, find volunteers and special contributions to the War Loan. "We have set target of 10,000 from Haifa and we want to Shalhoub said. He is young Arab adults are voluntary special constables, some 20 car owing to transport easier and many boys and girls in hospitals and at the Many Arab citizens given blood, and have d to the Soldiers' Welfare

Archbishop Joseph F the Greek Catholic Church. The Post that the price would donate blood soldiers. He has sent 41 Greek Catholic Church, asking these to co they cut from their ch the War Loan, and ask and teachers to see they can from the young me munity to place their service of the authori they may be needed.

Dayan: could acc

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Egyptian front as well, and they know it. Every battle ends to our advantage, not only militarily. The ratio in our favour is very high indeed." Nevertheless, because of the territorial aspect along the Egyptian front, success was not yet complete. "They took territory, and it is necessary and desirable that this war should not end in such a way as to give them this prize."

Mr. Dayan said Israel was very far from throwing back all the Egyptian forces from the Canal bank, and indicated that the war might end with enemy troops still on the east side. "I think we must leave much more to the outcome of the battle so that we should win the war, whether the final lines be straight or zigzag," he said.

Asked whether the war indicates a need for changes in Israel's security doctrine, Mr. Dayan said, "It is my firm and categorical opinion that the I.D.F. is structured in the most suitable way." He noted that in the past six years Israel had built a defence force based mainly on the air force, the armoured corps and the navy — and to his mind each of these three branches had proven themselves to a considerable degree. Moreover, he found nothing wrong in their training and in their installations. While the Bar-Lev Line had fallen, this did not mean that the army lacked any foothold in the desert.

"What did emerge was a lack of certain kinds of arms. If someone has to make an account, it is the Americans, who refused to sell us certain kinds of weapons, especially personal anti-tank weapons and others," Mr. Dayan also warned against cutting the defence budget since arms are so costly. "Today the U.S. is treating us generously. But in the past we lacked things, and they bargained with us on every bit of a piece and on the timing of supplies, and there were other kinds of arms they refused

to supply. And the I everything." The Defence Ministry Arabs were not ready not ready for a war would watch Israel for Damascus and Cairo, ask for a cease-fire if moving towards peace want negotiations, th to recognize Israel, th peace. They very muc to stop this war."

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"It's unlike the prev did not open it. It diffi of wars and under the most diffi Therefore, the attainm siderable."

Another Cairo newspaper, "Al-Naba' el-Yom," said the fierce battle now raging in the Sinai will be long, and to the Egyptians' advantage.

The Syrians yesterday also emphasized their preparedness for a long-range war. Damascus reported there were no drastic developments on the battlefield, but claimed its planes bombed the oil refineries in Haifa.

Jordan claimed its troops on the Syrian front have made a considerable advance. Amman radio last night said its troops occupied a number of Israeli positions, and were on the advance.

Oil sheikh buys bullet-proof Rolls

LONDON (AP). — Rolls-Royce has sold a bullet-proof, water-proof, mine-proof, specially designed Phantom VI limousine to an unnamed Arab oil sheikh, the "Guardian" said yesterday.

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Syrian plane, aims at Haifa, disintegrates over Nahariya

No casualties but two miraculous escapes as fragments cause widespread damage

YAA'ACOV FREEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RYIA. — A Syrian plane after it entered Israeli air space at dawn today, exploded and disintegrated over this seaside resort. explosion caused widespread damage, mainly to windows, shutters and doors. There were no casualties, though two families had narrow escapes. The pilot, who was seen to bail out, died of cerebral hemorrhage shortly after he was brought to hospital here.

Second plane reportedly turned off when the AA guns fired at them.

Syrian pilot, in his early 30s, came in over Nahariya at 5.30, apparently intending to force-land. Suddenly his engine exploded, and he scattered a wide area near the town. Hundreds of windows were shattered and shutters were blown out. Doors were wrenched from sockets and several ceilings fell. Small fires started here and there, but were immediately extinguished by the rescue services. Women suffered minor cuts from broken glass, but needed no treatment.



Nahariya youngster picks up fragments of the Syrian plane which exploded over the town early yesterday morning. (Camera 13)

of the plane, believed to be a second floor apartment of a family of 11. Hehovor penetrated the bedroom of their two children, Orli, 9, and Domo, 6, who were sleeping. The same through the wall and off the headboard. This down on top of the children ejected them from falling blocks and plaster.

CHILDREN UNHURT

Hanna Dasher pulled her out from under the headboard without a scratch. "It was a miracle," she said, when this revived the child. I found the child playing in the garden, we for their experience. Orli had been frightened "only a few minutes." A gaping hole in the bedroom wall.

her narrow escape occurred second-floor apartment of a family, in a new four-story building, at 29 Sderot Yerushalayim.

Lev, 38, an AMTA technician who was injured in a clash with terrorists in the Golan Heights ago, told your reporter the

as awakened by the roar of and went into the room next where two children, 8, and Yair were sleeping, to check whether Yair had

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to go to the toilet. Yomr woke up and frightened by the noise asked to sleep with us. I told her to go into my bed, which is next to the outside wall, bordering the balcony. Instead she went into my wife's twin bed, further inside the room.

"A moment later I walked back into our room and found the 30mm cannon of the plane, with three shells still inside, on my bed. It had crashed through the veranda and the bedroom wall, smashing the bed. Had I or Yomr been in it, we would certainly have been killed on the spot."

The bedroom window was blown out, frame and all, and landed on Mrs. Lev and her daughter but did not hurt them.

On the fourth floor of the same building, one of the plane's wheels crashed into a room of a still unoccupied flat, causing considerable damage.

Ets and pieces of the plane fell over a wide area; soon after re-covering from the shock, residents went out souvenir hunting. There was plenty for everybody, including some pieces with Russian factory markings and serial numbers stamped in the charred metal.

The biggest surviving piece of the plane landed in an empty lot not far from the bus station, causing

ing no damage. Mayor Gershon Tatz told me he was "extremely satisfied" with the way the emergency services had swung into action. He expected the official assessment to check the damage and to get repairs going today.

Later in the morning, shopkeepers whose windows had been blown out, boarded them up temporarily with plywood, cardboard, board or sacks. Large quantities of splintered glass were removed by municipal workers.

The Syrian pilot bailed out and landed at Ma'ar village, 12 kms. from here. One of the villagers, Yacoub Abu-Zaleem, rushed out and picked him up. He had been seriously injured and was unconscious. Mr. Abu-Zaleem drove him to the Nahariya hospital, in his Volkswagen. The pilot received immediate treatment, but died within 15 minutes.

At noon, the Syrian radio announced that their plane had "bombed" the Haifa refineries, confirming the assumption that the two planes were trying to approach from the sea, and make a hit-and-run raid on the refineries. In fact they were spotted immediately, and while one fled the other got only as far as Nahariya before it blew up.

National Insurance Advances to large families

The National Insurance Institute will make two bi-monthly payments to all families of four or more children whose main wage earner has been called up by the Institute spokesman announced on Friday.

Labour Minister Yosef Almog issued a directive to this effect before leaving on Friday for a tour of Latin America, where he will meet with local Jewish community leaders. The advance payments are designed to make things easier for families while the main wage earner — father or brother — is serving in the army.

According to the announcement made by the National Insurance Institute, families of four children are entitled to an advance payment of IL500; families of five children, of IL640; and families of six children, of IL1,160. Payments will begin next Sunday, October 28. (Tm)

Civil servants to get full October wage

Civil servants, including those in active service, will receive their October salaries in full, according to instructions issued Friday by the Finance Ministry's Accountant-General, Eitam Stossel.

Men in active service will be paid their regular salaries in addition to the benefits the army will pay them for their period of active duty. The sum paid above their normal earnings will be deducted from their salaries at a future date.

It is understood that similar arrangements will be made for local authority and university employees.

No one has proposed a cease-fire, says Eban

Jerusalem Post Reporter
LOD AIRPORT. — "No cease-fire proposal has been tabled anywhere," Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday afternoon. He was returning from a three-week visit to the U.S., where he attended the U.N. General Assembly sessions and met with U.S. political leaders.

Mr. Eban hinted that he had come back ahead of schedule, after Premier Golda Meir told him by telephone that it was advisable for the Cabinet to hear his impressions at this time.

Asked whether he expected the super powers to suggest a cease-fire, Mr. Eban commented: "It is for Egypt and Syria to ask for a cease-fire, since they started the war. But there is not the slightest indication as yet that they intend to ask for a cessation of hostilities."

Mr. Eban declined to speculate on the purpose of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to Moscow. "The Moscow meeting is the continuation, on a higher level, of a continuous dialogue between the U.S. and the Soviet Union," Mr. Eban told reporters.

Mr. Eban also declined to comment on the political consequences of the war. "Victory takes precedence over everything else," he said.

American aid is being given without any strings, as well as the national interests of the U.S. and her traditional desire to maintain a balance of power in the Middle East. The role of Great Britain, Mr. Eban remarked in answer to a question, was "unhelpful": if Britain meant to be "even handed," as her foreign secretary implied, the stronger hand definitely tilted the balance in favour of the Arabs.

Mr. Eban said neither Britain nor France could be a party to super-

power discussions on the situation. "We should get rid of two misconceptions," Mr. Eban explained. "First, that the Arabs began the war out of desperation — they had the choice of talking or shooting. The second is that territory was involved. This is simply absurd. The Arabs' aim was to eliminate Israel from the map. They would never stop on any imaginary armistice line if they were permitted to reach it on the ground."

The Foreign Minister said he was not aware of Mr. Kissinger's intention to go to Moscow when the two met at 4 p.m. (Washington time) Friday. Nine hours later, when Mr. Eban was in Paris, he had a telephone conversation with Israel's ambassador in Washington about the matter.

Mr. Eban was accompanied by Mrs. Eban and by his political adviser, Ze'ev Shekch.

Gov't will cover extra shipping fees Lloyds raises charges 20-fold

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Government will cover the considerable extra cost for surcharges on ships coming to Israel. It will also reimburse ship owners for war-risk bonuses demanded by some foreign carriers sailing to Israel, the director of the Maritime Transport Authority, Capt. Yohanan Cahan, told The Jerusalem Post last night.

The reimbursement is conditional on the owners not levying any extra surcharges on importers and exporters.

The Post learned that Lloyds of London last week raised war-risk surcharges on ships sailing

to the Middle East war zone 20-fold — from 0.025 per cent to 0.5 per cent. This amounts to an average of between \$5,000 to \$10,000 per week on each ship. In addition, some foreign carriers are demanding danger bonuses of 100 per cent — and in some cases even more — of their regular salaries.

Shortly after the outbreak of hostilities, Lloyds raised the war-risk premiums on cargoes bound for the war zone 7-fold, to 1 per cent of the freight charge. This will have to be borne by the importers and exporters themselves.

HAIFA. — A shipment of over 1.6m. eggs arrived here from Europe yesterday aboard the Israeli freighter "Haviva". The eggs were off-loaded immediately, and after they are sorted today will be distributed for sale.

The Post learned that the eggs were brought as far as Heraklion in Rhodes by a Greek freighter, which refused to sail further into the war zone. They were transferred to the Israeli freighter in Heraklion.

SUPPLIES

In Jerusalem, an Agriculture Ministry official said Friday Israel's agricultural suppliers are "geared to the war situation," and ample quantities of produce are reaching the markets.

Avraham Brum, Director-General of the Ministry, told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee that the supply of meat and poultry was satisfactory. The Committee issued a call to the public to refrain from hoarding basic foodstuffs.

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Sabbath service only to hospitals and factories

The Egged and Dan bus co-operatives were instructed on Friday to run Sabbath services only on those lines serving hospitals and factories engaged in vital production.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres informed Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Yehielia Frankel that instructions to this effect had been given to both co-operatives. The move follows Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig's strong protest to Mr. Peres last week against the decoration of the Sabbath by the operation of non-essential bus services.

Astrologer: stars unlucky for Arabs

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — According to the stars, the war will be officially over by November 1 or November 2 at the latest, with Israel being the winner of course, Israel's prominent astrologist Hans Zeiger told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. He could not say what type of agreement would be reached, a peace treaty, an armistice or a ceasefire.

Mr. Zeiger said the Egyptians and Syrians picked a very unlucky time (for them) to start the war. On Yom Kippur, October 6, at 1.50 p.m., when the Arabs began their attack on Israel, Venus (which represents the Arabs) was close to Neptune (planet of nebulous thinking) thus forcing the Arabs to make mistakes in their calculations.

Damascus expels American newsman

Jerusalem Post Reporter
DAN KIRK of the "Chicago Tribune" has been expelled from Damascus. Kirk, who is from the "Tribune's" South-East Asia bureau and came over to cover the war, was called in by the Syrian security authorities on Friday evening. He was arrested and his passport was taken away. Yesterday morning, he was told he would have to leave Syria.

It is believed he was expelled because the Syrian authorities did not think that his reports to his paper were sufficiently pro-Arab.

Hospitality needed

Among the fighting men are scores of new immigrants from English-speaking countries. Some of them arrive in Jerusalem for a few hours' leave but have no homes of their own in the capital. They would like a hot shower, perhaps a meal, a few friendly words in their own language and sometimes a bed for the night.

Jerusalemites willing to give such hospitality to boys who might otherwise have to spend their few leisure hours stretched out on benches in the parks, are asked to telephone the following numbers: 6538 or 6672 or the office of the Association of Americans and Canadians (36923 and 69598) and give their names and addresses.

Two watchmen injured at Bar'am ROCKETS, ARTILLERY BOMBARD SETTLEMENTS IN THE NORTH

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Several settlements in Galilee and the Golan Heights, including Safad, were hit by Katyusha rockets and range artillery over the weekend. At Kibbutz Bar'am two watchmen were injured. There were no casualties and no serious damage.

150 Friday morning, several shells were fired at Bar'am from Lebanon. Two men who were on guard duty were injured. One of them sustained injuries and was taken to Rambam Hospital. The who was only slightly hurt, taken to the local hospital in Bar'am. At the same time a number of shells fell near Mt. Hermon, a small blaze in a forest. Fire was put out before it did any serious damage.

11.30 Friday night, several

Katyushas fell in the Safad area, causing no casualties. Light damage was caused to a hut. A barrel of fuel oil was hit, but it did not catch fire.

Long-range Syrian artillery was fired at Ein Zivan and Ramot Magshimim, on the Golan Heights. There were no casualties or damage.

Friday night terrorists in Lebanon also fired rockets at Metulla, Kfar Giladi and Kiryat Shmona. Light arms fire was also directed at Metulla, but there were no casualties and no damage was reported.

Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharaf toured Kiryat Shmona on Friday and gave orders for immediate repairs of schools and other public buildings and dwellings. For a start, windows and holes are to be repaired to guard against cold and the expected rain. He also gave orders for transferring those families who still live in asbestos shacks to concrete homes with safety rooms, as soon as possible.

Yesterday a group of 20 Haifa policemen who were given a quick course in gymnastics went to Kiryat Shmona to help repair windows. They took 500 square metres of plate glass, putty and tools with them. On Friday, Haifa police dispatched 10 policemen and women to the town to help local children occupied and safe.

Within two hours of an appeal from Kiryat Shmona, Haifa police arrived there with a large shipment of toys to entertain the town's children. They have been confined to shelters every night — and often during the day — since the war began. The toys were collected by the Haifa Municipality.

Morale in Kiryat Shmona remains high and, thanks to the disciplined attention to civil defence regulations, casualties have been avoided.

Katzir thanks J.S. airlift pilots

Ident Ephraim Katzir on lay visited an airlift where two planes were unloading supplies to Israel and praised the pilots for their work. His visit came several days after Prime Minister Golda and U.S. Ambassador Kenneth G. Campbell called at the field.

Ident Katzir spoke and shook with the pilots. He stressed the importance of the airlift in time when Israel was going through one of its most fateful hours fighting for its freedom and life.

Two more African states break ties with Israel

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Two more African countries — the 14th and 15th since 1972 and 5th and 6th since the war began — have broken their diplomatic relations with Israel. They are Tanzania and Madagascar. Their decisions were reported yesterday from Dar-es-Salaam and Tananarive by the news agencies.

The Tanzanian Government issued a statement two days after the

war started, placing full responsibility for the fighting on the "insolence and the deliberate continuing aggression of Israel against the Arab people." The statement also affirmed Tanzania's "unflinching support for the Arab countries in their just struggle."

In Jerusalem, officials once more expressed wonderment at the starkly one-sided attitude of the so-called neutralist African states. As far as Israel was concerned, they said, states which aligned themselves behind Arab aggression ruled themselves out for all time from fulfilling any peace-making role in the Middle East.

Poll shows French favour Israel

PARIS (UPI). — Frenchmen sympathize more with Israel than with the Arabs in the present Middle East war, but most want France to stay neutral, according to an opinion poll published in "Le Figaro" newspaper on Wednesday.

Forty-five per cent of those polled said they preferred Israel compared to 16 per cent for the Arab states. But in another question, 60 per cent said they wanted France to remain neutral.

Mufti of Libya backs war fund

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP). — The Mufti of Libya, head of the country's Moslem religious community, has appealed to Libyans to volunteer for the Arab forces fighting Israel or contribute money to the war effort.

The official Libyan news agency, Arwa, quoted the Mufti as saying contributions to the war fund should be regarded now as more important than a pilgrimage to holy places.

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COX REFUSES PRESIDENT'S COMPROMISE PROPOSAL

Nixon may face contempt charges, rejects court order on secret tapes

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon is in danger of being held in contempt of court for refusing to surrender secret tape recordings of his conversations about the Watergate bugging scandal.

In a dramatic move on Friday night, Nixon offered to hand over an independently-authenticated summary of the tapes. But he refused to produce the recordings — as ordered by the courts — and in an extraordinary move, barred Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox from appealing against his decision. Cox said he would challenge the President's proposal in court.

Cox said yesterday he might seek to have Nixon held in contempt for refusing to comply with the Federal court order. He said he is not "out to get the President, but will fight for what he thinks is right."

Sources close to the case say Nixon may sack Cox from his Government job.

Nixon made what he viewed as a compromise offer that the tapes should be heard by a respected Democratic member of the Senate, John Stennis of Mississippi, who would then verify a statement by the President on their contents.

Nixon said he made the offer with the greatest reluctance, to head off a Constitutional crisis over his refusal to yield the tapes. He said Senator Sam Ervin, Chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, had agreed to his proposal to let Stennis listen to the tapes.

The tape recordings, whose existence was not known until recently even by most of the Presidential staff, include conversations Nixon had about last year's break-in and bugging of Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate office building here.

Cox, the Government's independent Watergate prosecutor, wants

Dean pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Former White House Counsel John Dean, who has testified he believes President Nixon knew of his efforts, on Friday pleaded guilty to conspiracy for his role in the Watergate cover-up.

Dean, 35, who was fired by Nixon last April 30, stood erect before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica and announced that he was "knowingly, voluntarily and intentionally" entering the guilty plea to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice. The felony charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$100,000.

Sirica, who delayed sentencing indefinitely, read a criminal information against Dean, which charged that he "unlawfully, willfully and knowingly" sought to cover up top-level involvement following the Watergate break-in of June 17, 1972.

The tapes to help his case. It is widely believed the recordings would show whether Nixon was innocent or guilty of involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

The President announced his willingness to make a statement summarizing the contents of the tapes as the deadline expired for him to comply with an appeals court ruling that he should hand over the recordings. He had been expected to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Nixon said Cox had rejected his proposal to make available a summary of the tapes and added he had ordered the prosecutor — "as an employee of the Executive branch" of the Government — not

to appeal against his proposal.

Cox promptly made it clear he would fight the President, who, he said, was ignoring the courts. The Government Prosecutor told reporters he would be failing to keep his promise to Congress if he did not do his utmost to pursue the case.

When reporters suggested to one of Cox's aides that the Prosecutor would have no choice but to resign, the aide replied: "That's not going to happen, baby."

The President has now defied a ruling by Judge John Sirica that he should hand over the tapes to Cox. Sirica's ruling was upheld by the Appeals Court in Washington which must now decide the next step.

Legal experts could not predict what would happen if the President was held in contempt of court, and thereby technically subject to arrest and imprisonment. But it seemed the courts would not have the power to take any action against the President without the support of Congress.

In his statement on Friday night, Nixon said a summary of the tape recordings would resolve "any lingering thought that the President himself might have been involved in the Watergate cover-up."

While Nixon decided not to appeal to the Supreme Court against the ruling he should surrender the tapes, he claimed that if he had chosen to do so, he would have been successful.

He explained his decision not to appeal to the Supreme Court by saying that "it is not in the national interest to leave this matter unresolved for the period that might be required for a review by the highest court."

Nixon had previously said he would abide by what he called a definitive ruling by the Supreme Court on the tapes controversy, but had refused to say what he meant by a definitive ruling.



U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger shaking hands with Huan Chen, head of the Chinese Delegation to the U.S., at a dinner given by the Chinese Delegation in Washington on Friday night. Shortly after the dinner, Kissinger left on his surprise mission to Moscow. (AP radiophoto)

HEYKAL AGAINST CEASE-FIRE

'Truce will give Israel a breathing spell'

CAIRO (UPI). — "Al-Ahram" editor Mohammed Heykal said yesterday he did not expect the current fighting in Sinai and the Golan Heights to end in the near future. He cautioned against a cease-fire at present that would allow Israel "the chance to catch its breath."

Heykal said: "At this moment, I cannot see an end in the near future to the ferocious battles... But if it appears that Israel is ready to accept a cease-fire, with the combatants holding their present position, it would be useful to remember that the Israeli acceptance would not be acceptance of the status quo, but a chance to catch their breath."

He said although Egypt and Syria were fighting to liberate their occupied lands, the real target of the Arab offensive was the Israeli "theory of security."

"People may give up a piece of land, but they will not easily give up a philosophy on which they build their lives," he said.

"The question now is not merely the liberation of the occupied Arab lands, for it hits the extreme

depths of Israel's future. "We want to prove to the Israelis that their theory of security is futile, and Israel is trying to prove it is correct... this is the gist of the armed struggle."

"If the Arabs manage to liberate their lands which were occupied in June 1967, what will prevent them, in a later stage, from liberating Palestine itself by armed force?" he wrote.

Heykal said that Jewish emigration to Israel would be affected and Israel's image in the world as the "small David who challenged the giant Goliath" would be affected if the Arab challenge succeeded. U.S.-Israeli relations would also see a radical change.

For all these reasons, "Israel will fight a merciless and ferocious battle. If it is in its interest to stop a day for a breathing spell, it will snatch the first opportunity to return to war, not merely to recapture parts of the Golan or Sinai, but to save its theory. This theory is exactly the aim of this stage of our struggle, and nobody should be mistaken in analyzing this aim," Heykal said.

Belgians support Israel, but government quiet

By LILI BAT AHARON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BRUSSELS. — Despite the exceedingly cautious attitude of the Belgian Government, which to this moment has still failed to identify the aggressor in the current Middle East war, public sentiment in Belgium is running strongly in favour of Israel.

A political Action-for-Israel group was due to begin functioning on Wednesday. The Association of Belgians for Israel is being headed by former Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens and consists of parliamentarians of all political parties.

The streets of Antwerp were the scene on Sunday of a mass organized fund-raising action. Throughout the city, which boasts some half a million inhabitants, loudspeaker appeals were made for contributions to buy an ambulance for Israel.

At the urging of 500 youngsters, the "man-in-the-street" of Antwerp contributed more than 300,000 Belgian francs (about IL\$35,000) within a few hours.

Similar action is being scheduled for the cities of Mechelen and Gent.

both of them tourist cities with small Jewish populations. In Brussels, at least three communities — Schaerbeek, Etterbeek and Ixelles — are initiating drives for purchase of ambulances for Israel.

The Mayor of Ixelles made a personal contribution. So did the Socialist Party of the Brussels commune of Anderlecht.

Both in Antwerp and in Brussels, individuals and women's groups have been forming committees to provide medical aid for Israel.

Belgian and Israeli musicians are offering their talents, and concerts are being organized in private homes and public halls with proceeds going to Israel.

An Israeli artist, a wounded war veteran who was due to give a one-man show, has offered his paintings for sale for the benefit of Israel. Blood collection centres have been established in the cities of Brussels, Antwerp and Mechelen. Hours before the blood collections began long lines of patient donors stood waiting, identifying personally with Israel's struggle.

Kidnapped U.K. executive freed

BUENOS AIRES. — Argentina police yesterday freed British executive David Heywood, kidnapped here last month and captured two of his kidnappers after a gunfight.

Heywood, 37, had been held since September 21, when a group of men forced him to enter a car just outside his suburban home in Olivos.

Police said two men had tried to take the \$300,000 ransom money, which had been left at a safe near Heywood's home. As soon as the men tried to take the money, police chased them and a subsequent gun-battle ended when the kidnappers' cars crashed into a building.

Heywood was quickly freed after the men confessed that the British financial manager of a tobacco company was being held in Merlo, some 32 kms. northwest of the capital. He was found in good condition. (Reuter, AP)

English soccer

LONDON (UPI). — The results of yesterday's English League soccer matches were:

DIVISION ONE
Aston Villa 2 Bristol City 1
Birmingham City 2 Ipswich Town 1
Derby County 2 Leicester City 1
Everton 1 Burnley 0
Leeds United 1 Liverpool 0
Manchester United 1 Birmingham City 0
Newcastle United 2 Chelsea 0
Norwich City 1 Tottenham Hotspur 1
Sheffield United 1 Manchester City 2
Southampton 3 Stoke City 0
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2 Queen Park Rangers

DIVISION TWO
Aston Villa 2 Bristol City 2
Blackpool 2 Nottingham Forest 2
Bolton Wanderers 0 Millwall 1
Cardiff City 0 Sheffield Wednesday 1
Crystal Palace 0 Carlisle United 1
Fulham 0 Sunderland 2
Hull City 4 Portsmouth 1
Middlesbrough 0 West Bromwich Albion 0
North County 2 Preston North End 1
Oxford 3 Luton Town 0
Swindon Town 1 Oxford United 0

Italy for World Cup
ROME (Reuter). — Italy qualified for the 1974 World Cup finals in Munich when they beat Switzerland 2-0 here yesterday in their elimination group. Half-time: 1-0.

47 ON ARGENTINE PLANE

Hijacked jet stranded at tiny airport

LA PAZ, Bolivia. — A hijacked Argentine jet with 47 persons on board was stranded in stifling heat yesterday at a dirt strip airfield in the small southern Bolivian border town of Yacuiba.

Sources at the Presidential Palace at La Paz said Argentine President Juan D. Peron made a telephone appeal to President Hugo Banzer of Bolivia to deny any help to the hijackers.

Reports reaching La Paz Airport said the plane, a twin-engine Boeing 737, lacked fuel and adequate tank space. The tiny Yacuiba Airport is only equipped to handle propeller aircraft and had no jet fuel.

The reports also said the plane landed with difficulty and would have even more problems taking off because of the short strip and the soft surface.

The hijackers were described as three men and a woman, who wanted to go to Lima, Peru. The plane was on a flight from Buenos Aires to the north-west Argentine city of Salta when it was seized.

The hijackers forced fly the plane toward Yacuiba, north of Buenos Aires, where it landed in Tucuman. The plane remained on the ground until Tucuman, where it was reported that authorities mission for refuelling, were reportedly carrying bre weapons and had then forced the crew to Salta. It was reported that the Salta airport instructed not to allow to refuel there.

A spokesman for Al Línea in Buenos Aires plane by-passed Salta for Yacuiba, which was at that its remaining permit it to fly.

Authorities in Buenos Aires radio messages from the hijackers were another craft from the Government to take the plane. The plane carried 41 child and an infant, four crew members.

200 dead, 150 missing in Spanish floods

GRANADA, Spain. — Spain yesterday mounted an airlift and sent army units to its flood-stricken southern provinces to aid the victims of the nation's worst natural disaster for more than a decade.

With communications still washed out in parts of Granada, Almería and Murcia Provinces, police estimated the toll at about 200 dead and more than 150 other persons missing.

The flooding was caused by 24 hours of torrential rainfall which ended Spain's hottest and driest summer in 24 years.

An airlift using 40 helicopters was mounted to bring relief to the worst hit region including the small Costa Del Sol resort of La Rabita where police said between 70 and 80 persons were dead or presumed dead, most of them washed into the Mediterranean Sea by a mountain creek which turned into a raging river.

The floods caught everybody by surprise. The Albuñol River, which flows near La Rabita, and the Analagá River, which flows between Puerto Lumbreras and Lorca, had been so low until Friday morning that children were playing in the river beds.

First estimates put damage at more than \$400m. in Puerto Lumbreras and La Rabita alone. (AP, UPI)

Bonn President knocked down

AUGSBURG, West Germany (Reuter). — West German President Gustav Heinemann was knocked flat on his back Friday by a man who hit him in the face at a business conference here, police said. The assailant suddenly jumped from his seat in the Congress Hall and hit the 70-year-old President with the flat of his hand as he was leaving after making a speech.

Police named the alleged assailant as Guenther Goerlitz, 54, and said he was known to them as the author of threatening letters to prominent people in West Germany.

He was detained in custody but had not yet explained his motives for the attack.

The President returned by car to his hotel but insisted on continuing the rest of his day's programme.

Norman Chandler, publisher, dies

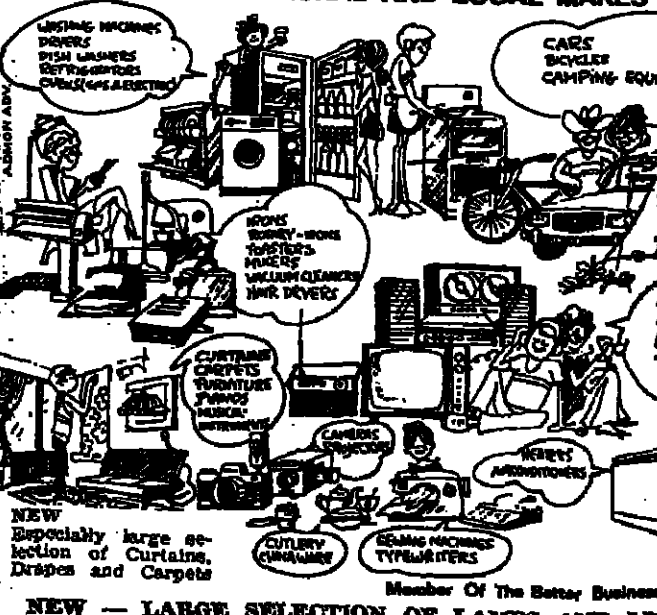
LOS ANGELES (AP). — Norman Chandler, former publisher of the "Los Angeles Times" and a builder of one of the great American publishing empires, died early yesterday. He was 74.

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Syria power plants and refineries are 'almost totally damaged'

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Israeli bombs and artillery have "practically totally damaged" Syria's capacity to generate electrical power and to store and refine oil, Deputy Premier Mohammed Haydar said yesterday.

Haydar, the minister in charge of economic affairs, said at a press conference that although many of the country's industrial plants had had to suspend production as a result, the armed forces at the front were receiving all the fuel they needed.

"You have seen the considerable escalation of military activities (in recent days), so they are not affected. This is because Arab oil supplies are at our disposal."

Haydar said the government has managed to maintain supplies of foodstuffs and consumer goods. At the same time he

commended the Syrian people for what he called their "self-discipline" and said that as far as the government knew there had been no hoarding of foodstuffs.

Food rationing had not yet become necessary, and the oil shortage for civilians was being met by the people's "self-imposed rationing."

Haydar said Israeli bombing or naval artillery fire destroyed the oil refinery at Homs, the oil depots at Adra and Latakia and the oil terminals at Tartus and Baniyas.

The Tartus and Baniyas terminals handled oil moved there from Iraq by pipeline for transshipment to Europe.

"These were seriously damaged," Haydar said, "but our workers are speeding up repairs

and we can start supplying Europe with oil again very shortly.

However, the fear of further Israeli aggression on our shores probably will prevent us doing so. That is why the Israeli aggression has intensified the oil crisis in Europe," said Haydar.

Haydar said the Israelis had also destroyed the power plant at Homs and the power plant in Damascus "has been subject to shelling." Damage to the two stations "has resulted in suspension of work in other types of plant employing thousands of workers all over the country."

In addition, Israeli bombing and shelling damaged many postal installations, highways, bridges and the Hejaz railway linking Damascus with Amman, he said.

Haydar said the other Arab states would help Syria rebuild.

'SOPHISTICATED' U.S. ARMS

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. has started sending more sophisticated tanks and missiles to Israel than it provided in the past, Pentagon sources said over the weekend.

Officials also said that "fewer than 50" U.S. non-combat personnel have been assigned temporarily to an undisclosed air base in Israel to help with the airlift of American arms.

The U.S. weapons going to Israel include the M60, the most modern U.S. tank, and a variety of sophisticated missiles, according to the Pentagon sources. They said these advanced arms were being supplied in addition to regular replacements of equipment lost in the first two weeks of Arab-Israeli fighting.

Among the advanced arms mentioned by the sources were the television-guided Maverick missile. The Wall-eye glide bomb and an anti-tank missile.

The U.S. has sent Israel 28 Phantom jets — one more than has been lost in battle — and will continue to replace these planes on a one-for-one basis, the sources said. They added that a squadron of Skyhawk bombers was being flown to Israel within a few days.

The airlift included quantities of 500-lb. bombs and air-to-surface missiles, surface-to-air missiles, 105mm. and 155mm. howitzer ammunition, small arms ammunition, radios and other hardware, it was stated.

(An Israeli source denied absolutely a report that U.S. technicians were employed by the Israeli forces. They were here solely in connection with the unloading and servicing of planes bringing military equipment.)

Defence Secretary James Schlesinger, asked if there were any danger these U.S. personnel could be captured, replied: "That requires a degree of imagination. The military

personnel are at Israeli airports well back from the front lines. It is very difficult to imagine circumstances under which they might be captured."

Defence sources said one intelligence report stated that North Vietnamese advisers are aiding the Syrians, but they questioned the reliability of the report. They said that Libya and Morocco were supplying Egypt with Mig fighters and that Pakistan was supplying the Egyptians with ammunition obtained from the U.S.

In Bonn, the U.S. Embassy broke a week-long silence yesterday and confirmed that war supplies are being sent to Israel from American bases in West Germany among other sources.

The delay in announcing this was believed connected with West German fears that disclosing it would harm "Bonn's public image of neutrality." (UPI, AP)

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that soldiers who have no telephone at home and who would like to pass greetings to their families can do so by contacting the Diplomat Hotel, Jerusalem, Tel. 67141.

The messages will be passed on to the families using special messengers. Soldiers on leave can receive a hot meal on the premises and they can also take a rest.

סוכן מן האהל

39 other captives freed TERRORISTS KILL HOSTAGE S LEBANESE STORM BANK

Marxist terrorists killed an American in a gesture of defiance as police and army forces stormed the Bank of America branch to end a 25-hour siege, police said. Thirty-two other captives were freed.

C. Maxwell, 52, was cut down by a burst of machine gun fire. Two of his Arab captors, said as terrorists of the Marxist "Lebanese Revolutionary Movement," died in the gun-

fight later, the Lebanese soldiers and policemen at the bullet-shattered windows of the story building to report the other 39 hostages alive. A large crowd of onlookers roared its

gunman was critically wounded and a fourth

hostages, some of them injured, stumbled into the street. One of the captives, a woman, was seen in torn and stained clothes, but she smiled and waved

climbing into an ambulance. The hostages were taken to hospitals without

allowed to speak to newsmen. The

said their minor injuries were caused by

Thursday and Friday.

cartridge cases, grenade shrapnel and broken

littered Rue Massad, "Bank Street," in the

of the financial district that is the commercial

the Middle East.

ne confusion of the siege, Lebanese authorities

announced several different figures for the num-

hostages. The reports ranged up to 66, but

finally announced a total of 40, including

the American, who had been caught in the bank

the raid began.

he chatted newsmen with rifle butts when they

tried to make their own head count as the hostages

emerged from the building.

Other casualties in the long drama included one

policeman killed and six wounded, plus five bank em-

ployees and five passersby slightly wounded.

The siege began at 11:45 a.m. Thursday when five

masked gunmen stormed into the bank on the third

and fourth floors of the building.

The gunmen threw out two notes demanding the

release of all Palestinian terrorists imprisoned in

Lebanon, a \$10m ransom to finance the Arab war

effort against Israel, and a plane to fly them to

Algeria or South Yemen.

The gunmen said the building was wired with ex-

plosives and threatened to kill all the hostages and

themselves if their demands were not met by dead-

lines, which kept changing.

Other hostages reported later that Maxwell — as

the only American — was singled out from the

group and subjected to constant threats on his life.

As police finally stormed the building, the leader of

the gunmen turned to him and said, "We're going to

kill you now."

Then he moved up behind the American and shot

him in the back. Maxwell fell but made another plea

for the gunmen to spare his life.

Two of the terrorists kicked him and one yelled:

"You Americans, all of you are filthy." Then he

sprayed Maxwell with a burst from an automatic

weapon.

Maxwell had arrived in Beirut to begin a new job

less than four weeks ago. He was in the Bank of

America by chance, to make a deposit, when the

bank was seized by the gunmen on Thursday.

His wife Gertrude and three adopted children —

John 11, James 9, and Yvette, 4 — will accompany

his body home to Long Beach, California, today, police

said. The two younger children are Arabs. (AP, UPI)

Bahrain breaks pact with U.S.

BAHRAIN (Reuters). — The Gulf state of Bahrain yesterday unilaterally cancelled an agreement giving the U.S. Navy dock facilities here, saying it had given Washington a week's notice this would happen if it continued its "hostile stand against the Arab nation."

In addition to the docking facility for the base ship La Salle at Bahrain's Port Sulman, the U.S. Navy has personnel and families on shore believed to total around 250.

There was no indication in a government statement, handed to the U.S. charge d'affaires by Foreign Minister Sheikh Mohammed bin Mubarak al-Khalifa, how long the Americans were given to complete the pull-out. But there had been reports they were on stand-by several days ago.

The U.S. diplomat presented with the government statement, Samuel Starret, said the 1971 agreement called for a year's notice of cancellation by either side, and so far as he knew, that was what had been handed.

The La Salle, which took over the base-ship role in August last year, is a 15,000-ton amphibious support vessel. It spends several months of the year out of Bahrain, sailing in the Indian Ocean and Red Sea areas as well as the Gulf, and is away at present, last reported in Singapore.

But one of the two U.S. destroyers which call here periodically is at Port Sulman.

The La Salle's complement of between 250 and 400 officers and men, together with shore-based men and families, were once estimated to bring more than a million dollars a year to the Bahrain economy.

'Peace Ship' drops anchor near Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI). — The "Peace Ship" of Israeli Abie Nathan anchored off Beirut yesterday but official sources said it would not be permitted inside Lebanese territorial waters.

Nathan, self-styled "Peace Apostle," planned to use his commercial radio ship to beam peace appeals mingled with pop music to the Arabs, press reports said.

His small motorship, with a tall radio antenna on it and the words "The Peace Ship" painted on its white hull, was clearly visible from the luxury hotels flanking Beirut's St. George's Bay. It flew no flag.

At one point yesterday morning a small Lebanese gunboat cruised in St. George's Bay but it did not approach the Nathan ship.

"The ship will not be permitted inside Lebanese territorial waters," official sources said. "But as long as it stays outside the three-mile limit, there is nothing we can do about it."

Mid-East tour by Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Congressmen Robert H. Steele of Connecticut and Leo J. Ryan of California will leave this weekend on a fact-finding tour of half a dozen Middle East countries for the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan of Pennsylvania announced the trip Friday. It is designed to provide Congress with its own appraisal of the Middle East war and the war's impact on U.S. oil supplies and to recommend policy to help achieve a cease-fire.

A spokesman for Steele said the itinerary could not be disclosed in the interest of the safety of the Congressmen.

U.S. public backs Israel

PRINCETON, New Jersey (AP). — A Gallup poll on the Middle East conflict indicates that 47 per cent of all Americans support Israel and 6 per cent back neither side, while 25 per cent expressed no opinion. A spokesman said it was unusual to have such a large number of persons with no opinion, and he expressed the belief that the figure may reflect a reluctance on the part of many Americans to see the U.S. become embroiled in another war.

The survey was begun on October 6, the day the war broke out, and was based on interviews with 1,500 adults in more than 300 sampling locations.

Those interviewed were asked: "In this trouble, are your sympathies more with Israel or more with the Arab states?"

Red Cross call to Arabs on prisoners

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP). — The International Committee of the Red Cross is making representations to Egypt and Syria, reminding them of their obligation to supply the names of all Israeli prisoners, a spokesman said on Friday.

Egypt so far has listed only 43 Israelis as being held and Syria has not provided any names so far. Israel, in turn, had until Friday transmitted the names of about 800 Arab prisoners plus those of some 400 Israelis believed to be in Arab hands, the spokesman said.

Under the Geneva conventions on the treatment of prisoners of war, belligerent parties are required to notify each other as soon as possible of prisoners' identities through the Red Cross. Seriously wounded are to be visited by Red Cross delegates.

"Some Israelis taken prisoner by the Syrians have been shown already on television but we have not been given their names," the spokesman said. "This is somewhat astonishing."

Israel, the spokesman said, so far has not responded to a new appeal by the all-Swiss committee to join the Arab countries in formally acceding to the new draft warfare rules on the protection of the civilian population. Syria and Iraq have stated acceptance of the rules and Egypt has made its acceptance conditional upon Israel's.

Liza Minelli's trip to Israel postponed

LONDON (UPI). — American singer Liza Minelli postponed a trip to Tel Aviv to entertain Israeli troops yesterday because of illness, a spokesman for her said.

He said she has been confined to her room in a London hotel with bronchitis.

"It looks like being at least four or five days before she will be fit enough to travel," he said.

North Korean aid to Arabs said to be sinister development

LONDON (INA). — The "Daily Telegraph" on Friday said: "North Korean military aid to Egypt and Syria is a sinister development, opening the question of 'volunteers' or even regular units being sent to fight against Israel. Added to this are the growing numbers of Russian advisers and technicians in Egypt and Syria."

The "Guardian" said: "Only persuasion by the American and Soviet governments — and sheer exhaustion — will now stop the fighting."

In London, the "Sun" editorial said: "Sir Alec's pitiful showing in the Commons debate should be positively his farewell performance. The good name of Britain is too precious to be left to this man of Munich."

The "Daily Express" said: "Sir Alec Douglas-Home's promise that

British policy would be reviewed if Israel were in danger, is not enough. It should be an absolute pledge. Israel's good will towards Britain — essential to any mediating part — might hope to play — would be ravaged beyond repair were we to betray our clear obligations."

The "Times" said: "The cease-fire that should interest Israel is one that would lead to the negotiations she has so long demanded, and thereby to the peace settlement she has so long desired. That can only be a cease-fire on the existing battle lines, accompanied by a certain understanding about the kind of settlement to which negotiations should lead."

The "New York Times" in an editorial on Friday said neither the Arab states nor Israel can obtain



Egyptian ladders used to scale 12 m. earth works on the Bar-Lev line, and rubber dinghy (top), which ferried troops across the Canal. (AP radiophoto)

West German banks said financing arms shipments to Arabs

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Military Pool Correspondent

BONN. — A West German lawyer said he has written to Chancellor Willy Brandt charging that private banks in this country are financing weapons shipments to Arab States.

Dr. Georg Meinecke, a Cologne attorney and official of a human rights group, claimed he has reliable information that "quite a number" of banks are providing funds for German-based dealers rushing to fill orders for weapons in the Middle East.

Dr. Meinecke has taken his case to the press and told reporters by telephone this weekend he understood the weapons, mainly American, were going to Syria, Libya and Saudi Arabia, though he could not himself state with certainty that these were the countries involved. He said he knew of no such shipments to Israel.

Dr. Meinecke made clear the alleged role of German banks was covered by a loophole in Bonn's arms control law, but that he believed the activity in effect violated a strict government ban on weapons deliveries to "areas of tension" such as the Middle East.

He refused to name or even describe his source but assured it was a "reliable" one. He said recent local press reports on his charges had "fallen like a bomb" in the banking

world. He said the financial transactions had occurred since the start of the war, "with increasing activity". He thought his informant had approached him because the knowledge "weighed on his conscience".

Dr. Meinecke indicated he was aiming at an amendment to the federal "War Weapons Control Law", which prohibits "production, transport and distribution" of military arms in West Germany without government permission.

He explained the law does not now embrace banks financing arms deals abroad. In the present case, he said, dealers in West Germany were purchasing weapons abroad and transporting them in "foreign ships" to the Middle East.

Dr. Meinecke is vice-president of the "World Activity for Human Rights." He named several West German legislators and known personalities in its governing body.

He said he had formerly been involved in representing some thousand French Jews on indemnity claims against the Bonn Government for persecution suffered under the Nazis, and had considerable professional contacts in Israel.

But he insisted his motivation in going to the public at this point was to insure that Bonn's constitutional provisions on arms controls be rigorously applied.

Nixon asks \$2,200 m. in aid for Israel

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon asked Congress Friday for \$2,200m. in military aid for Israel, declaring that Soviet arms shipments to Syria and Egypt threaten to upset the military balance in the Middle East.

In a special message to the Senate and House, Nixon also requested authorization for \$200m. of security assistance for Cambodia.

The President, who placed an emergency label on the twin requests, said the U.S. has begun military shipments to Israel to replace combat losses as to "maintain a balance of forces and thus achieve stability."

In his first public comment concerning Soviet policies in the Middle East since the Arab-Israeli conflict began, Nixon said the U.S. action "is necessary to prevent the emergence of a substantial imbalance resulting from a large-scale re-supply of Syria and Egypt by the Soviet Union."

'DAYS, NOT WEEKS'

The President said the U.S. "is making every effort to bring this conflict to a very swift and honorable conclusion, measured in days, not weeks." But he said "prudent planning" requires preparation for "a longer struggle."

If a formula to end the fighting can be found, he said, "funds not absolutely required would of course not be expended."

Representative George Mahon, a Texas Democrat and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he was sure Nixon's request for aid to Israel would be sympathetically received in Congress.

He gave a hint of potential trouble for the Administration, however, when he added: "It's becoming increasingly clear that the U.S. is financing the war in the Middle East as far as Israel is concerned, and that is a disturbing factor."

NO COMMENT

Mahon said there is no rush for the legislation because he said Nixon can legally supply Israel with unlimited arms for 120 days without Congressional approval. Most other Congressional leaders had no comment.

Deputy White House press secretary Gerald Warren said most of the money would be earmarked for outright grants — the first ever proposed by the President for Israel.

He said the money would be spent in the U.S. and would "replenish Defence Department stocks" that are being shipped to the Middle East.

Markets packed, hotels empty in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI). — "Alfred Hitchcock" and "Ironside" have become casualties of the war in the Middle East.

Canned American television films have been banned from this city at war.

In such small ways, Cairo has begun to count the cost of the war raging 160 kms. to the east.

The long lines at food stores, empty hotels and hotels and occasional mournful wails of air raid sirens are constant reminders of the conflict.

Cairo — virtually isolated from the outside world for 15 days — has become an oppressive place to live and work. It promises to get worse.

The only civilian lifeline to Cairo is a 24-hour road trip along the northern coast of Africa from the Libyan airport of Benghazi.

Workers all over the World Support Israel

Messages of sympathy and support for Israel and the Histadrut have been received from all over the world by Y. Ben-Aharon, General-Secretary of the Histadrut.

DAN GALLIN, Secretary General of International Union of Food and Allied Workers, informed the Histadrut of a message sent by him to Presidents Sadat and Assad, stressing that the interests of the Arab peoples cannot be solved by military conflict — calling for an immediate cease-fire and direct negotiations for a durable peace in the Middle East.

The Executive Committee of the Belgian Transport Workers convey to the Israeli workers their fullest feelings of fraternity and sympathy at this moment when all their efforts to build a modern, democratic and free nation on a basis of peace have been endangered.

From Holland comes a message signed by the Presidents of the three trade union federations, W. KOK for N.V.V., SPIT for N.K.V. and F. LANSER for C.N.V., expressing their sympathy with the inhabitants of Israel and the victims of the War, and wishing the Histadrut all strength during this ordeal. They too hope for an end to hostilities and a lasting peace.

"Deeply shocked by the acts of aggression against Israel. We express our sincere sympathy with your people" ... cabled A. BUELENS, General-Secretary of the Universal Alliance of Diamond Workers.

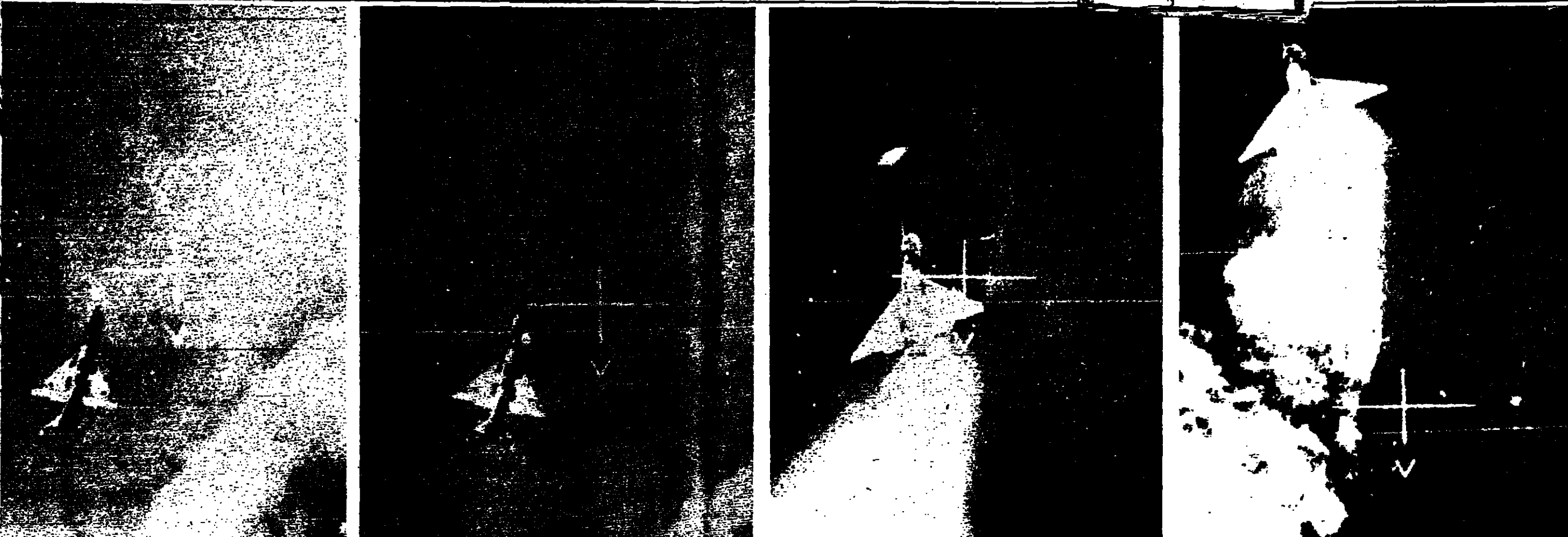
The Norwegian Trade Unions and the Secretary of the Norwegian Labour Party have urged their government to support Israel in its struggle.

Messages of support were telephoned by the Assistant to the German Minister of Labour and trade union leaders in several states of the Federal Republic of Germany.

The Post, Telephone and Telegraph Workers' International at its European Conference held in Belgium, supports Israel's right to exist, condemns the violation of the cease-fire by Egypt and Syria and conveys its fullest sympathy and solidarity to the people of Israel. This message was sent by S. NEDZYNOSKI, the General-Secretary of P.T.T.I.

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An Egyptian MiG-21 filmed through the sights of an Israeli Phantom. The film sequence shows the MiG being hit, bursting into fire, then exploding in the air.

War, oil, make N.Y. stocks dip

NEW YORK (AP). — The New York stock market lost ground this week as the Middle East war and Arab oil embargo encouraged selling and a weakening had been expected in the market's long rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average had advanced 100 points in a week before turning lower. It lost 10 points this week to close at 1,100.25.

Analysts expressed surprise that the market retreated as little as it did, considering the disheartening news. Alan Poole, of Coughlin & Co., said: "The market has behaved remarkably well in the face of the news, and as things are clarified in the weeks to come, we will be in for another round of outnumbers advances, 608, among issues changed on the big board. There are new yearly highs on 24 new lows. But the composite index had a 1.76 points to close at 110.25.

The trading volume was 1.6 billion shares, 80.64 million below the 100.80 million of last week.

AFTER TWO WEEKS OF WAR ECONOMY IS HOLDING UP

By DAVID KRIVINE
POST Economic Correspondent

Production is running smoothly so far, inventories are satisfactory, transport bottlenecks have been largely overcome and there are no supply problems in the civilian sector, Gideon Lavie, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, told the Knesset Finance Committee on Friday.

Israelis are surprised at the smooth operation of the economy under war conditions. Some find life even a little too comfortable. "Where are the privations we should be suffering to match the hardships of our boys at the front?" one man complained over the week-end.

Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry, explained that the main efforts are being concentrated in the production of food and other essentials. Demand for clothing, household goods and durables has sagged and this helps balance out the supply-and-demand situation.

"I have visited a good many plants where production has not

fallen since the war, due to the utilization of manpower not previously exploited," he said. Unemployed workers have been revealed. Many workers in lower-grade posts are proving themselves competent to perform duties that involve leadership and decision-making. "This is going to have a bearing on our staff policy in the future," one industrial manager told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Volunteers, disillusioned to find they are not needed in the army or in hospitals, are being channelled to jobs in farms, factories and haulage companies. According to the Employment Service, 10,000 volunteers registered at 74 different labour exchanges during the four days ending last Friday — and 5,500 of them have already been placed. Applicants were mostly older persons, women, or workers whose normal place of employment has closed down temporarily, because the owner or other key personnel are serving in the forces.

Not included in the above tally are foreign volunteers, who for the most part are handled by

different agencies, e.g., the Histadrut's Agricultural Centre, which assigns them to kibbutzim and moshavim.

The labour exchanges could mobilize more workers — women in particular — if suitable job vacancies become available, he said. By the end of November, it will be necessary to find working hands for citrus harvesting and packing, to the extent that trucks — and shipping space too — are available for exporting fruit to Europe.

Interviewed over the radio yesterday, Abraham Agmon, Director-General of the Treasury, said that the economy can stand up to a long war, if that should be necessary — despite the fact that, at this moment, civilian output is being reduced by 15-20 per cent, a day, compared with peacetime.

He added that the compulsory and voluntary loans, designed to bring in IL2,000m., will cover only a quarter of the war's costs — if it does not last too long. Measures for financing the rest will have to be applied after hostilities end, he said.

Sapir says Diaspora response 'overwhelming'

LONDON (INA). — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said here yesterday "the overall target of the emergency campaign in the U.S. is \$750 million."

The overall target for Europe, including the United Kingdom, South Africa, and Australia is \$500 million. Mr. Sapir said the response was overwhelming.

"Sometimes, Leon Dulkin and I had tears in our eyes at the response of Jews in all walks of life. People of limited means, who could only afford small contributions, were those who moved us most. It should also be stressed: This campaign is reaching wider circles than even the campaign of 1967. We have had assimilated Jews whom we had considered completely outside the Jewish orbit, coming forward with substantial contributions."

Mr. Sapir said the campaign was for education and social welfare in Israel. "Because of the burden of the war, we appealed to Diaspora Jewry to make sure that the social welfare structure and the education of the children of Israel can be maintained. And we are sure that this will be the case."

Israel Bonds working around the clock

NEW YORK (INA). — The Israel Bond organization here is working around the clock, seven days a week. National officers and leaders and chairmen of community campaigns have volunteered to take a week off from their jobs or businesses in order to devote all their time to the sale of Israel Bonds.

Sam Rothberg, General Chairman, announced that extraordinary measures were being taken to meet the Israel Bond emergency national goal of \$142 million.

Jews and friends of Israel have been asked to accept a self-imposed compulsory loan to Israel of at least one month's income through the purchase of Israel bonds.

THE U.S. BRANCH of the World Sephardi Federation has raised \$4m. of its goal of \$7m. for the Israel Emergency Fund. The Federation is also mobilizing Sephardi youth to raise funds to help Israel war widows and orphans, to sponsor tickets for Israeli soldiers returning to Israel, and for the Magen David Adom.

Voluntary loan passes 400m. mark

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Contributions to the Voluntary Loan have topped IL400m. The Treasury reported yesterday. This sum represents only purchases and does not include deductions through deduction pay — a move agreed in the country.

People in Haifa have bought of loan bonds to date, according to Jamil Shalhoub, an Arab who heads the Jewish Emergency Drive. Its headquarters is in Beit Ha'Gefen, telephone 4-525252.

He said the Haifa Arab community has also contributed thousands of pounds to the Solidarity Association, and workers among the minority being urged to offer their services as fighters and welders of Arab volunteers are in the Post Office and other departments, he said.

He said in four factories in Upparoth — Baahon Textiles, Sweetmeats, Automotive Industries and Ata — have decided to work 11,000 workdays to the loan.

Black market \$ falls to IL4.70

TEL AVIV. — The black-market dollar in Lishanbun Street fell from about IL5 to IL4.70 on Friday. Had Friday not been a "short trading day," it would probably have fallen still more.

The "dealers" — some of whom got "stung" badly earlier in the week by buying at about IL5, in the hopes that the dollar would go up still further — give two reasons for the sudden and dramatic fall. The first is that almost no money-changers from East Jerusalem appeared to buy dollars; the second is that the news from both war fronts is encouraging.

The dealers also note that most of the Arabs who bought dollars, as a hedge against some disaster befalling the Israeli pound, have now accepted the idea that the lira is around to stay, and may even be firmer in a few months, since the compulsory and voluntary War Loans will "absorb" a lot of pounds and thus bolster their value.

A few dealers, more cautious, said however that the first few days of this week would indicate if the dollar would rise again or fall.

Elizabeth Taylor raises funds

ROME (AP). — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, a Jewish convert, gave a private party in a luxurious Rome hotel Friday night to raise funds for Israel.

The Israeli ambassador and his wife were among the first to greet Mrs. Taylor as she swept into her own party in the reception room of a Rome hotel in which the actress is currently staying.

Actor Lionel Stander and Soraya, former empress of Iran, were among the guests.

Several girls sat at a table, ready to collect donations. A woman who personally greeted the guests said that cheques would also be accepted.

Eilat-Tel Aviv civil air link resumes today

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Civilian flights between Eilat and Tel Aviv are due to resume today. According to the local Tourism Ministry Information Office, arrangements have been made between the Municipality and Arkia for two daily flights — one in the morning and one in the evening — to commence this morning.

The last civilian flight linking Eilat with the rest of the country was on the eve of Yom Kippur. Since then, only land transport — two or three big buses each day — has kept the population here in contact with central Israel.

Another sign of returning normality to this Red Sea holiday resort was the arrival on Friday of a 40-strong Hadassah group from the U.S. at the Neptune Hotel. The only other "tourists" in the luxury sea-side hotels have been soldiers taking breaks at the hotel pools.

As in 1967, Eilat is again the quietest border town in Israel, the only difference being the new air-raid shelters close to every home. This is probably the reason why not one family has left Eilat — in marked contrast to the wholesale departure of women and children before the Six Day War. As in the rest of the country, morale here is high, with the women baking cakes and knitting caps for the soldiers, and high-school pupils lending a hand in the Arava kibbutzim.

THE HEBREW WRITERS Association of Israel yesterday appealed to "men of intellect and conscience" around the world to "take a stand in support of the State of Israel, in its struggle for its existence and its future."

Lemon shipments leave from Ashdod

ASHDOD. — The first citrus consignment — 30,000 crates of lemons — left here for Europe at the end of last week. The director of the port, Yitzhak Gazit, said that while the port management has not yet received a forecast of citrus expected to move through Ashdod in the immediate future, any large-scale export of fruit is bound to cause serious problems.

Meanwhile, eight ships arrived at the port on Friday, and 21 stevedores are busy loading and off-loading their cargoes according to a scale of priorities determined by a special committee. Mr. Gazit praised the spirit of the port workers who are making efforts to keep the port operating around the clock. He also thanked those importers who have removed their consignments from the congested port warehouses. The warehouses are still very crowded, he said, urging importers who have not yet removed their goods to do so as soon as possible. (Itim)

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To all those receiving personal reparations from abroad

At this fateful hour we turn to you who receive reparations from abroad especially those who receive benefits, pensions and any other kind of payment coming from abroad.

As the public at large, we also see the sacred importance of acquiring Voluntary War Loans, each person as much as he can afford. The amount many salaried workers fixed for themselves is one month's salary. This amount or even more should be donated especially if the money from abroad is not the only source of income or the main one.

Let us all acquire these Loans as a memorial for the days when we couldn't defend ourselves and keep ourselves alive.

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